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THE SENIOR CLASS

ROCKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

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Foreword



In the garden of life just think of the flowers,
And pass the rest as you go;
Remember the bright and sunshiny hours,
And forget the rain and the snow;
Think of the friends who are loyal and true,
Let the rest of the world go its way;
Remember the years and forget the tears,
And you will find contentment each day.

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DEDICATION

To our Principal, Earl E. Bowman, who through his efforts has made this year book possible.



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Senior Class

You have each been given a book of rules
 A formless rock and a bag of tools
 And each must make, 'ere life has flown
 A stumbling block or a stepping stone.



CLASS OFFICERS

JOHN SANNER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
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CLASS MOTTO:

Now we sail, where shall we anchor?

CLASS COLORS:

Black and Lime

CLASS FLOWER:

Red Rose



William
Barclay



Fred
Hay



Inez
Bittner



Zola
Humbert



Kenneth
Bodenhaben



Doris
Koontz



Elaine
Brugh



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Tomesberg



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Compton



John
Sanner



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Crisafi



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DeVore



Doris
Snyder



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Enos



Mary
Vought



Dean
Gary



Mary
Walker



Elaine
Growall



Austin
Weimer



Fern
Weyand



Harold
Weyand



Ruth
Welsh



Lorraine
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The Seniors

WILLIAM BARCLAY

Nickname....."Bill"
Crazy about....."Typing"
Favorite expression..."What's Our English
Assignment?"
Favorite food....."Hamburgers"
Hobby....."Sleeping"
Ambition....."Be A Man"
Ought to be....."Serious"

INEZ BITTNER

Nickname....."Blondie"
Crazy about....."Ray"
Favorite expression..."Oh, you're crazy"
Favorite food....."Potato chips"
Hobby....."Reading"
Ambition....."Housewife"
Ought to be....."Married"

KENNETH BODENHAGEN

Nickname....."Bogie"
Crazy about....."Time keeping"
Favorite expression..."Well, I'll be darned"
Favorite food....."Steak"
Hobby....."Photography"
Ambition....."Aeroplane technician"
Ought to be....."A humorist"

ELAINE BRUGH

Nickname....."Sandy"
Crazy about....."Skating"
Favorite expression..."Oh, murder"
Favorite food....."French Fries"
Hobby....."Collecting dogs"
Ambition....."Music Teacher"
Ought to be....."A Home Ec.
Teacher"

IDELLA COMPTON

Nickname....."Comptie"
Crazy about....."Dreaming"
Favorite expression..."Are you kidding?"
Favorite food....."Banana cream pie"
Hobby....."Collecting pictures"
Ambition....."Beautician"
Ought to be....."A teacher"

MARY CRISAFI

Nickname....."Criss"
Crazy about....."Baking Cakes"
Favorite expression..."Oh, yeah!"
Favorite food....."Chicken"
Hobby....."Reading"
Ambition....."Housewife"
Ought to be....."A dressmaker"

HAROLD DEVORE

Nickname....."Herk"
Crazy about....."Doris"
Favorite expression..."Are you kiddin?"
Favorite food....."Steak"
Hobby....."Music"
Ambition....."Undecided"
Ought to be....."A railroader"

ERNEST ENOS

Nickname....."Ernie"
Crazy about....."Blondes"
Favorite expression..."What do you mean
by that?"
Favorite food....."Cake"
Hobby....."Shop"
Ambition....."Marry and raise a
family"
Ought to be....."A farmer"

ELAINE GROWALL

Nickname....."Red"
Crazy about....."Music"
Favorite expression..."Twerp"
Favorite food....."Beef steak and
gravy"
Hobby....."Scrap Book"
Ambition....."Music teacher"
Ought to be....."Less reserved"

FREDERICK HAY

Nickname....."Fred"
Crazy about....."Girls"
Favorite expression..."(censored)"
Favorite food....."Mashed potatoes"
Hobby....."Basketball"
Ambition....."To be wealthy"
Ought to be....."A preacher"

ZOLA HUMBERT

Nickname....."Zo'ie"
Crazy about....."Movies"
Favorite expression..."Oh, heck!"
Favorite food....."Lemon meringue pie"
Hobby....."Sleeping"
Ambition....."Photographer"
Ought to be....."Louder"

DORIS KOONTZ

Nickname....."Sis"
Crazy about....."Men"
Favorite expression..."Nope!"
Favorite food....."Hamburgers"
Hobby....."Sewing"
Ambition....."Housewife"
Ought to be....."A homebody"

The Seniors

AUDREY ROMESBERG

Nickname....."Kate"
 Crazy about....."Horses"
 Favorite expression..."Joke!"
 Favorite food....."French Fries"
 Hobby....."Reading"
 Ambition....."Secretary"
 Ought to be....."More Confident"

JOHN SANNER

Nickname....."Johnnie"
 Crazy about....."Women"
 Favorite expression..."Nuts"
 Favorite food....."Cake"
 Hobby....."Sleeping"
 Ambition....."Good husband"
 Ought to be....."A lawyer"

JAMES SCHROCK

Nickname....."Jim"
 Crazy about....."Blondes"
 Favorite expression..."Well, now, let's see!"
 Favorite food....."Bananas"
 Hobby....."Basketball"
 Ambition....."High School
 Principal"
 Ought to be....."More dependable"

DORIS SNYDER

Nickname....."Do"
 Crazy about....."Puppies"
 Favorite expression..."Oh, fiddle diddle!"
 Favorite food....."Spaghetti and
 meat balls"
 Hobby....."Reading cook books"
 Ambition....."Photographer"
 Ought to be....."A model"

MARY VOUGHT

Nickname....."Voughie"
 Crazy about....."Playing hookie"
 Favorite expression..."Ho, honey!"
 Favorite food....."Candy"
 Hobby....."Sewing"
 Ambition....."School teacher"
 Ought to be....."Detention hall
 supervisor"

MARY WALKER

Nickname....."Walker"
 Crazy about....."School"
 Favorite expression..."Oh, heaven's sake!"
 Favorite food....."Pie"
 Hobby....."Traveling"
 Ambition....."Beautician"
 Ought to be....."Quicker"

FERN WEYAND

Nickname....."Fernie"
 Crazy about....."Driving"
 Favorite expression..."Not me"
 Favorite food....."Cake and ice cream"
 Hobby....."Crocheting"
 Ambition....."Secretary"
 Ought to be....."A teacher"

HAROLD WEYAND

Nickname....."Weyand"
 Crazy about....."Women"
 Favorite expression..."Hi Captain!"
 Favorite food....."Spaghetti and
 meat balls"
 Hobby....."Hunting"
 Ambition....."Lawyer"
 Ought to be....."A beau"

RUTH WELSH

Nickname....."Ruthie"
 Crazy about....."Sleeping late"
 Favorite expression..."Some day you can't
 make a cent"
 Favorite food....."Ham"
 Hobby....."Collecting pictures"
 Ambition....."A housewife"
 Ought to be....."A dancing teacher"

LORRAINE WHEELING

Nickname....."Tintz"
 Crazy about....."Study Hall"
 Favorite expression..."Jeepers"
 Favorite food....."Baked Ham"
 Hobby....."Collecting Van
 Johnson's pictures"
 Ambition....."Beautician"
 Ought to be....."A vocalist"

AUSTIN WEIMER

Nickname....."Batter"
 Crazy about....."Basketball"
 Favorite expression..."What do you mean?"
 Favorite food....."Cake"
 Hobby....."Traveling"
 Ambition....."Engineer"
 Ought to be....."A wrestler"

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

This is a story of a heroic group of people who fought the battle of high school and emerged victorious. Whence they came and whither they are going seems to be a deep dark mystery.

After searching all the valuable documents in the office, and taking fingerprints and measurements, certain conclusions have been reached about this group of Seniors. Judging from the color of their hair and the size of their feet, it is found that they began their start in school life some years ago when they entered the Freshman Class of the Rockwood High School. Several locks of hair were found in books which match the hair of certain present Seniors. Many footprints were found underneath other footprints leading to the doors of the school when acid was applied to bring out the faintly discerned tracks. These tracks, followed by bloodhounds which were used to find the trail, lead to our Freshman homeroom. About that time Miss Ringgold, a high school teacher, found a group of students which answered the description of the present Seniors sitting in her classroom. So it is thought that perhaps this same group arrived at high school by the way of the eighth grade. Nothing is certain, though, as this class is very elusive.

While in this class we were considered low by the upperclassmen and were called "greenies." Early in the year the Sophomores honored us with an Initiation Party. Many strange and remarkable things had to be done by us to please them. After doing our best they agreed to let us go and gave us a light lunch.

The next year we entered the Sophomore class. It seems that not all of our group was here, because some decided not to go on and a few went to other schools. The year held some excitement for in February we had the privilege of initiating the Freshmen—somewhat in the same manner we were, with plenty of barn paint and all the other trimmings. All in all we had a great year.

Ah, what Juniors we were. We were skilled in English—especially in story telling and acting pantomimes. In Latin we were a most brilliant class. On February 16th we held a Valentine Party in the gym to raise some money for our class. We worked hard at this and made out well.

Finally the last and most exciting year came. Because of the war a few of our members were not able to attend this year. They were Robert Kinter, Gene Phillippi, and Dean Gary. With the aid of Mrs. Martin, we started early on many money-making projects. This included the selling of cards, stationery, emblems, and other things. We also held two radio shows which were enjoyed by all who attended. Early in the year we had the opportunity of choosing our name cards and announcements, which was exciting because it showed that we were nearing the close of our school life. Then all the spare moments of our time were turned to the techniques of dancing. Why, the Juniors were inviting us to the Junior-Senior prom, one of the most exciting events of our lives. The first time many of the girls had a chance to wear an evening gown and if lucky enough a beautiful corsage. We wish to thank the Juniors for the time they spent to give us an enjoyable evening. Then came the class play. We chose "The Sixth Key," a mystery comedy, because we enjoyed mysteries. Mr. Hodge, a man from out of the past, was played by Kenneth Bodenhagen; his sister, Ella Hodge, was Fern Weyand; his niece, Marcelle Burgess, Ruth Welsh; Hattie the cook, Inez Bittner; Minnie the maid, Doris Snyder; The Chinese servant, So Hang, Bill Barclay; Delight March, who was a moving picture actress, was played by Idella Compton; Vivian Darling, Lorraine Wheeling; Ralph Lane, James Schrock; Danny O'Brien, Austin Weimer; Malcolm Marvin, a man of mystery, Fred Hay; and Allen Dale, John Sanaer. Under the direction of Mrs. Martin it proved to be quite a success.

Since the night of the Class Play, everything was just a hustle and a hurry. Tests to study for, which seemed like millions. Who to invite to the Senior Banquet? How will I look in my cap and gown? And so many other little things that seemed to pop out when we were so busy. Nervous but anxious we waited for Commencement day when we would receive a great reward on which we worked for many years. After many restless nights of dreams and nightmares, Commencement came and went. Everyone was happy because they did their best and were ready to start out on their own.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the members of the senior class of the Rockwood High School, realizing full well that school days cannot last forever; while we are now half in our right minds, and still influenced by the advice of our faculty, and envied by the juniors, do hereby make, publish, and declare, this to be our first, last, and only will and testament, by which we attempt to make distribution of our extensive estate and kingdom.

ARTICLE I

SECTION I. To Mr. Bowman we leave a great sense of loss when we no more enter the school about 9:10 rather than 9:00.

SECTION II. To Mrs. Martin we leave a bigger and better senior class and when she tells them to do something they won't answer, WHO! ME?

SECTION III. To Miss Burnworth we leave our ability to give current events and slide by.

SECTION IV. To Mrs. Livengood we leave many years of happy married life with no troubles but little ones.

SECTION V. To Mr. Berkebile we leave a bigger and better lab, test tubes and all.

SECTION VI. To Miss Mulhollen we leave all the fairy story books in the library.

SECTION VII. To Mr. Newman we leave all the little temperamental mathematition he can get.

SECTION VIII. To Mrs. Hickson we leave the most beautiful evening gown to make up for all the gowns she gave to the kids to wear to the Prom.

SECTION IX. To Mr. Musser we leave a bunch of kids who know how to work them buzzin saws and things.

SECTION X. To Mr. Reese we leave all the daily tests he gave to us so he can give them to the following senior class. I hope they will be as bright as we were.

SECTION XI. To Mr. Illar we leave the best band in Rockwood.

ARTICLE II

SECTION I. To the members of the junior class we will our dignity. They will need it if they live up to the high example we have set as a class.

SECTION II. To the members of the sophomore class we will our good looks in hope that they may be able to impress the faculty as being more intelligent.

SECTION III. To the members of the freshman class we will our ability to learn. This ability is a necessary asset if freshmen ever grow into seniors.

SECTION IV. To our beloved faculty we will a period of rest and quiet, free from all interruption by us, and lacking in all the troubles we have brought them.

SECTION V. To the furnace we bequeath our textbooks. It is our hope that when winter winds howl in the coming term, the fire burning in the furnace will cause a warmth in the rooms of this high school, and will bring a reminder of our happy days here.

SECTION VI. On the fourth row in study hall and the third seat in the row, on the under side of the desk will be found a wad of gum. This wad belongs to Idella Compton who narrowly escaped being caught. We will this wad of gum to the first person claiming it.

SECTION VII. Being unable to find any student in high school who can qualify, we are unable to will our ability to make perfect grades. Therefor we request that this ability be left in the little grade books of the teachers and guided by their dear hand in the hope that to some fortunate student there may fall the mercy and the goodness of the heart of the faculty.

ARTICLE III

I, Audrey Romesberg, leave my technique for wearing skirts and sweaters to Lorraine Henry.

I, Mary Crisafi, leave my beautiful black head of hair to Faye Berkey.

I, Ruth Welsh, leave my slim, graceful, figure to Kathryn Carpenter.

I, Fern Weyand, leave my scholastic record to any one who thinks they can equal it.

I, Doris Koontz, leave my neatness to Kathryn Berkey.

I, Mary Vought, leave my quiet manners to some other quiet personage, namely, Don Newcomer.

I, John Sanner, leave my graceful walk to J. C. Miller.

I, Doris Snyder, leave my good sense of humor to Verna Rose.

I, Elaine Growall, leave my musical talents to Nellie Hinzy.

I, Idella Compton, leave my fancy giggle to Verna Miller.

I, Zola Humbert, leave my jokes for someone who thinks they can tell them as good as I did.

I, Inez Bittner, leave my boyish personality to "Pat" Miller.

I, Austin Weimer, leave my masculine body to Bill Tedrow.

I, Bill Barclay, leave my ability to play the bass drum to Lex Wiltrout.

I, Ken Bodenhagen, refuse to leave anything. I want everything myself.

I, Ernest Enos, leave my shyness to Donna Pfeifer.

I, Jim Schrock, leave my height to my dear nephew, Clyde Barclay.

I, Fred Hay, leave my dancing ability to Bob Miller.

I, Harold DeVore, leave my ability to miss school to some poor soul who had to go every day.

I, Harold Weyand, leave my wavy hair to Albert Kusch.

I, Mary Walker, leave the many hours of detention I spent after school to some one who was not quite so fortunate.

I, Elaine Brugh, leave my brilliance to my future. I'll need it.

We hereby appoint and nominate the honorable keeper of the keys of the Rockwood High School as executor of this our only will and testament, with the request that as soon after our departure as possible he hide it in the waste paper basket as prescribed according to rule five on page six and paragraph two of the Rules and Regulations of the Senior Class.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seal at our high school in the City of Rockwood and State of Pennsylvania this, the 21 day of May, 1946, A. D.

The 1946 Senior Class

Rockwood High School

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Well, here it is the year 1966, and I have one more trip to make before I settle down. This trip will be to the planets. I boarded a rocket ship at New York City, and started on my journey. After traveling for a few hours I finally reached the planet Mars.

The first place I decided to visit was a beautiful nightc'ub. To my extreme surprise, I saw Elaine Growall, conducting the largest orchestra I had ever seen. She still had her lovely red hair and blue eyes; and she was wearing a very chic costume made in the very latest fashion, which had all the shades of the rainbow in it. At intermission Elaine introduced me to the proprietor of this magnificent nightclub, Harold DeVore. Harold was the handsomest man on the planet and was very popular with the fashionable young ladies. Guess who the leading chorus girl was? It was none other than my dear old friend, Doris L. Snyder. She was dressed in one of the most beautiful gowns that her designer could afford. The audience sat spellbound as she appeared on the stage.

One block down the street I saw a very elaborate restaurant, where I decided to get a snack. As I neared, I saw the sign: Fern Weyand—Proprietress. Upon entering I hardly recognized Fern. Fern, who was rather thin in R. H. S., was now a large jolly woman who weighed about 230 pounds. I wonder who her cook is? I was utterly astonished to see Mary Crisafi approaching from the kitchen in white dress and cap carrying a bowl of steaming hot chili. Mary is still a refined lady just as she was back in our school days.

After seeing all the interesting places on Mars I decided to take my little rocket ship and fly to the planet Pluto.

On the outskirts of town there was an immense farm with a large white house trimmed with blue shutters and a little white picket fence. As I drew near I noticed a figure, which seemed familiar.—Alas! It was Inez Bittner, who is now happily married and helping her husband manage this beautiful farm. Inez was looking very well and was very proud to introduce me to her two little children, who resembled her very much.

The most exquisite dress shop was in the city of Starlight with Ruth Welsh as the one and only model. She was modeling the most elaborate dresses for Manville's seven wives.

In this same city, I decided to visit one of the lawyers and find out some information about their form of government. Whom do you think the most well-known lawyer of the city was? The one and only Harold Weyand, one of the most brilliant members of the Class of '46. Harold's curly blond hair was just the same as I remembered it when we were just school kids. The Chief General of the Army, Dean Gary, was visiting Mr. Weyand. Dean acquired his military genius in the Army of Uncle Sam, and is now making very good use of it in directing the Army here.

Next, I decided I would visit the biggest university of this metropolis. As I walked into the building, the notice I saw on the door read—James Schroek, Dean of the University. I wondered how James acquired this position because as I remember back in High School Jim always waited for someone else to make the decisions and then sided in with them. (Maybe some alluring young woman helped him decide on a position of Dean.)

I was always looking for excitement so I went to the circus, which had just come to this beautiful city. In the afternoon performance, the first act was that of the clowns; featuring the clown Elmer Dittchopper, who was known as Kenny Boden-hagen back in R. H. S., where he was always introducing some new wise crack and getting a laugh from his fellow classmates and an angry look from the teachers. The next feature was that of the acrobats, in their most thrilling, dangerous, and exciting, performance. To my complete surprise who should come marching out into the spotlight but two of my classmates—Mary Walker and Mary Vought. They were still thin and I guess this was a great asset in their line of work. At least they didn't have to go on a reducing diet. They were always pals in school and without them as a pair I doubt very much if the circus could continue. These two were always the circus of the class and caused our principal, Mr. Bowman, many a headache.

After seeing so many breath taking stunts at the circus, I went home to my apartment. I sat down in an easy chair and began reading the only newspaper published on this planet, "The Radar Daily". The first thing that caught my eye was an article about Ernest Enos, now a wealthy cattleman, from the northern portion of this planet, who was bringing a large herd of cattle to this city to be sold at the stock markets. I remembered that Ernest was the quiet, sandy haired young man in my class, who was very much interested in taking all the Agriculture courses given under the able instruction of Mr. Musser. Gosh, the knowledge gotten back in R. H. S., surely helped him win his way in the big, wide world.

After seeing all the things of interest which Pluto had to offer I continued on my journey to the planet Jupiter, which proved to be more interesting than any other planet I had visited so far.

Upon my arrival there I was invited to attend a reception given by the President of the planet. When the host greeted me I was pleasantly shocked to see Johnny Sanner, red hair and all. Johnny must have gotten his experience to be-

come President back in his senior year of school when he was the able and very well liked President of the Senior Class, and also the clever manager of the basketball team in his Junior year. Johnny was still single and admired by every female from far and near—I'll bet some slick chick will soon hook him. Johnny was accompanied by the Chief Admiral of the Navy—Gene Phillippi, who spent two of his precious years in the United States Navy, scratcing from the bottom and slowly reaching the top.

Later in the evening we were entertained by another graduate of the Class of '46, Elaine Brugh, who played the piano, giving a rendition of Chopins most famous works. Elaine was still the sweet charming girl of our school days. She enchanted her audience with her lovable personality.

The next evening I was the guest of the President, at the "Atomic Theater." We heard the world famous opera singer Lorraine Wheeling in the leading roll. As she appeared on the stage, there was a hush in the attentive audience. She was dressed in a gorgeous silver gown, which matched her blond hair. What! Something funny, as I recollect, she was a brunette in her early days. Lorraine was the dainty little miss of our class and she still is. When the performance had ended I was conducted back stage to meet the composer of the opera score, who turned out to be another member from the brilliant Class of '46—Fred Hay. Fred had his five little sons, quintuplets, with him—all of whom looked alike and had the same beautiful black curly hair like their father. Fred was teaching them to play basketball as he played back in R. H. S.

The following morning I went to visit "Madame La Pooche" to see where my footsteps would lead me in the future. As I entered the gloomy, mysterious room the cobwebs caught against my face; but I could see the shadow of a familiar personage, dreamily gazing into the large mystic ball. As I slowly drew nearer I saw that it was Audrey Komesberg. I hardly recognized her, as she was dressed in one of the weirdest looking costumes one could imagine. As she looked into the mystic ball she told me that I would next visit the moon by the use of Radar, and that I would meet some of my friends, whom I had not seen for some years. Her predictions were entirely correct.

When I reached the moon, I was met by William Barclay, who was the dog catcher of a new kind of dogs—"Hot Dogs". Bill informed me that he learned all there was to know about "hot dogs" after basketball games in good old Rockwood. Billy was quite the sensation of this place. I guess they didn't call him "cutie" back in school for nothing.

Bily escorted me to the office of chief engineer in charge of building the new "Milkway Canal." The man I was introduced to was very thin and tired looking. As I looked at him I noticed some features which seemed familiar. At last I remembered. This was Austin Weimer who used to be referred to as "Mr. Five by Five." He must have gotten thin trying to rid the place of those pesky little termites.

I noticed that there was also a radio broadcasting station here, so that was the next stop for me. It was just time for the "Sunbeam Hour." This sounded interesting, so I decided to visit the studio from which it was being broadcast. The mistress of the ceremony was the one and only Doris Koontz, who became very prominent through her charm. She was the owner of the broadcasting company. As the program began, she introduced the greatest of all comedians, Zola Humbert. She was impersonating that famous star of stage, screen and radio Cass Dailey. In her second performance she sang "Pickle in the Middle and the Mustard on Top" just as Judy Conova does in her performances.

After visiting all my friends and seeing every thing of interest on the planets, I decided to take my little rocket ship and return to earth and see how things were getting along in my old home town, and take a rest which I, Idella Compton, really needed, before continuing my work in my Beauty Shop.

Idella Compton



JUNIORS

The Juniors

Drop a pebble in the water, just a splash, and it is gone;

But there's half-a-hundred ripples circling on and on and on,
Spreading, spreading from the center, flowing on out to the sea,

And there is no way of telling where the end is going to be.



CLASS OFFICERS

LORRAINE HENRY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
EETTY DICKEY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
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VIRGINIA WEIMER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Athletic Council



CLASS MOTTO:

Outward Bound

CLASS COLORS:

Navy Blue and Gold

CLASS FLOWER:

Yellow Rose

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

We, the class of 1947 Rockwood High School, first entered as a complete body in September 1943. There were 28 members, all green and frightened at the prospect of four years of heavy responsibility. We were properly initiated by the Sophomores, who then compensated us with a lovely party. This made up for the wounded feelings we all had after our harsh treatment.

Young and inexperienced as we were, we somehow struggled through that year accomplishing little except to become acquainted with the School, its habits and customs.

Sophomore year opened with a bang. We returned our medicine by initiating the Freshmen as soon as possible. This was accomplished in an orderly fashion by a civil court proceeding held in Assembly on November 11th. The honorable Judge Ronald Nichol presided with Virginia Weimer as the D. A., and Dale Colegrove acted as the public prosecutor. Donald Gardner and Fred Pritts were class lawyers and the jury consisted of the remaining members of the class. Clyde Barclay was the jury foreman. Officers of the Freshman class were tried individually. The rest of the class was sentenced as a unit. For the remainder of the day, the Freshmen were a colorful spectacle. The girls with braided hair in green crepe paper ribbons, and the boys with rolled up pant legs, all brightly painted with rouge and lipstick, and aprons on their backs.

On November 17, we gave a play in assembly. It was a comedy called "Percival Sweet vs Miss An Easy Mark." The star, Miss Mark, was Patricia Miller. Mr. Sweet was Donald Gardner and Mrs. Mark, the mother, was played by Donna Pfeifer. The lawyers were Dale Colegrove, and J. C. Miller. The play was a great success, bringing so many laughs that even the actors were forced to giggle a little.

On November 28, we soothed the Freshmen's injured feelings by giving them a party. Here we completed the initiation exercises and also had several teachers perform stunts. After the stunts, refreshments were served.

We then decided to raise money for our depleted treasury. So we served refreshments at several basketball games. It was profitable and fun, but lots of work too.

On February 9, we ordered our Class rings through the agency of Cook's Jewelry, Meyersdale, Pennsylvania. School year ended uneventfully.

We began our Junior year in high spirits, and made great plans. We elected officers at once. Our president was Lorraine Henry, Vice-President, Betty Dickey, Treasurer, Virginia Weimer, Secretary, Patricia Miller, and Helen Hostetler was class historian.

On September 20, we received our class rings. We were overjoyed with them.

One of our plans was to sell class pins. They were beautifully designed in our School colors, and were in great demand. They were impatiently awaited by the student body. They were finally delivered in February in time for Valentine Day. Another plan was to continue to sell refreshments at basketball games. It was still profitable, still fun, but still hard work.

Having found out in our Sophomore year that we had some good actors and actresses in our class, we decided to try another play. So on December 6th, we produced the mystery-comedy titled "Me and My Shadow". The cast consisted of Patricia Miller, Ronald Nichol, Donald Gardner, Virginia Weimer, Ruth Thomas, Wilma Shultz, Clyde Barclay, J. C. Miller, and Phyllis Koontz. It dealt with a pair of Hindus, a young married couple, a mother-in-law, a nosey neighbor, and the "dumb but beautiful maid". The complicated situation left the audience in stitches. After the play, the cast had a party with Miss Burnworth, the director.

After Christmas vacation, we began plans for a Junior-Senior Prom and Party to be held on March 8th. The theme for decoration, we decided, would be Spring. We made crepe paper flowers by the bushel, and nosegays by the dozens. Dance programs were made of crepe flowers and lace doilies. Invitations were fan-shaped with little flowers matching the dance programs. Dress for the prom was optional. Punch was the only refreshment served. Music was supplied by the five piece orchestra of Pop Lang's from Connellsville, Pennsylvania.

We closed our Junior year with an Assembly program, and a Cowboy Show. The show was presented on April 4 in the High School Auditorium by Cowboy Phil and his girls.

THE SOPHOMORES

We are building a ladder,
Reaching to a future of success and happiness.



Class Officers

E. J. ROMESBERG	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
LEX WILTROUT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
JOYCE MILLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
FAYE BERKEY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
VERA JEAN WEIMER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Historian
LEX WILTROUT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Athletic Council

CLASS COLORS:

White and Green

CLASS FLOWER:

White Rose

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

On August 28, 1944 a group of 52 students from Black, Milford, Middlecreek and Upper Turkeyfoot Townships, and Casselman and Rockwood Boroughs entered the Rockwood High School as Freshmen.

Classes were organized and Class Officers were elected: The officers were: President, Charles Nicholson; Vice-President, Vera Jean Weimer; Secretary, Joyce Miller; Treasurer, Faye Berkey; Student Athletic Council, Lex Wiltrout.

A special assembly program was held for the purpose of initiating the Freshmen. The class officers were initiated individually, and the rest of the class were initiated as a whole.

Late in November, the Sophomores entertained the Freshman at the annual Freshman and Sophomore Party. There were 85 present, including Freshmen, Sophomores, and the Faculty. After the initiation was over, the Sophomores served a delicious lunch.

During the year the Freshmen helped with the annual P. T. A. Halloween Party, the Christmas Pageant, and presented two Assembly Programs.

Our projects for earning money throughout the year were: the selling of Christmas cards, vanilla, candy and "beanies".

On the evening of March 20, the class sponsored a show of Radio Artists in the High School Auditorium, featuring Smilie Sutter, Cowboy Ray, Yodeling Joe, with Comedian Crazy Elmer.

August 27, 1945, the first day of school for the year 1945-1946, 50 of last year's 52 Freshmen entered into the Sophomore Class.

Mrs. Elva Moses, Sophomore A home-room teacher, and Mrs. Dorothy Liven-good, Sophomore B home-room teacher, were once again back to work.

School was well under way when officers were elected. They were: President, E. J. Romesberg; Vice-President, Lex Wiltrout; Secretary, Joyce Miller, Treasurer, Faye Berkey; and Historian, Vera Jean Weimer.

A day of great rejoicing for us was October 27, for at last we had reached the point where we got our class rings.

The first assembly program for the year was given by the Sophomore A class. The main event was a play, "Home Work". Characters were: Papa Pepper, Dale Bittner; Mrs. Pepper, Marlys Kimmell; Timothy Pepper, Robert Ringer; Helen Pepper, Faye Berkey; Trudy Pepper, Joyce Miller; and Muscles Murray, Jack Shanks.

On October 25, the annual Freshman-Sophomore Party was held in the auditorium. The "Hobo Party" was enjoyed by all.

A play, "A Mock Examination Stunt" was presented by: Albert Kusch, Jeanne Clay, Marilyn Trimpey, Charles Nicholson, E. J. Romesberg, Marlys Kimmell, Geneva Brocht, and Robert Ringer. A delicious lunch was served to all.

On November 1, we welcomed back to the Faculty, Professor Albert C. Berkebile, who had been discharged from the Army. "Prof" as he is called by all the students, resumed his position as Science teacher and was made Sophomore A home-room teacher.

Our Senior Project, the blackout curtains, were due around Easter.

This brought much excitement and more money was needed. "Prof" being the operator of the movie machine, suggested that we sponsor some movies. They were a great success.

THE FRESHMEN

In life's small things be resolute and great
 To keep thy muscles trained: Know'st thou when Fate
 Thy measure takes, or when she'll say to thee,
 "I find thee worthy; do this deed for me?"



Class Officers

SHIRLEY PRITTS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
DORIS JEAN WEIMER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
EDNA GARY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
MILDRED BAER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
DONALD NEWCOMER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Historian
WINFRED JOHNSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Athletic Council

CLASS COLORS:

Cherry Red and White

CLASS FLOWER:

American Beauty Rose

GRADES



EIGHTH



SEVENTH

GRADES



SIXTH



FIFTH

GRADES



FOURTH



THIRD

GRADES



SECOND



FIRST

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1945-1946

Date	Opponents	R	O
Dec. 4	Alumni	30	28
Dec. 7	Hurst	23	42
Dec. 11	Somerset Township	30	19
Dec. 14	Brothersvalley Township	13	20
Dec. 21	Somerset Township	39	17
Jan. 3	Hooversville	43	27
Jan. 4	Somerset Township	38	21
Jan. 8	Stoystown	28	21
Jan. 10	Boswell	15	27
Jan. 11	Meyersdale	35	17
Jan. 15	Boswell	25	11
Jan. 18	Brothersvalley Township	35	20
Jan. 22	Stonycreek Township	15	34
Jan. 25	Grantsville	44	11
Jan. 29	Hooversville	38	24
Feb. 5	Meyersdale	36	44
Feb. 8	Somerset Township	36	20
Feb. 12	Stoystown	36	19
Feb. 20	Shade Township	25	22
Feb. 22	Stonycreek Township	23	33
Feb. 26	Shade Township	19	37

BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1946

April 25	Confluence at Rockwood
April 30	Rockwood at Salisbury
May 2	Salisbury at Rockwood
May 7	Rockwood at Meyersdale
May 9	Meyersdale at Rockwood
May 14	Rockwood at Confluence

ATHLETIC CO-WORKERS



SQUAD

Earl E. Bowman, Coach

Kenneth Bodenhagen, Manager



CHEER LEADERS

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

William Barclay	Right Forward
John Sanner	Left Forward
James Schrock	Center
Frederick Hay	Guard
Austin Weimer	Stationary Guard
Elwood Engleka	Substitute
Donald Gardner	Substitute

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Field Goals	Fouls	Total
"Fred"	85	40	210
"Bill"	92	21	205
"Jim"	70	29	169
"Johunie"	15	4	34
"Alec"	12	5	29
"Don"	6	4	16
"Batter"	2	5	9



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Robert Ringer	Right Forward
Elwood Engleka	Left Forward
Harold Weyand	Center
Donald Gardner	Guard
J. C. Miller	Stationary Guard
Junior Everhart	Substitute
Dale Colegrove	Substitute

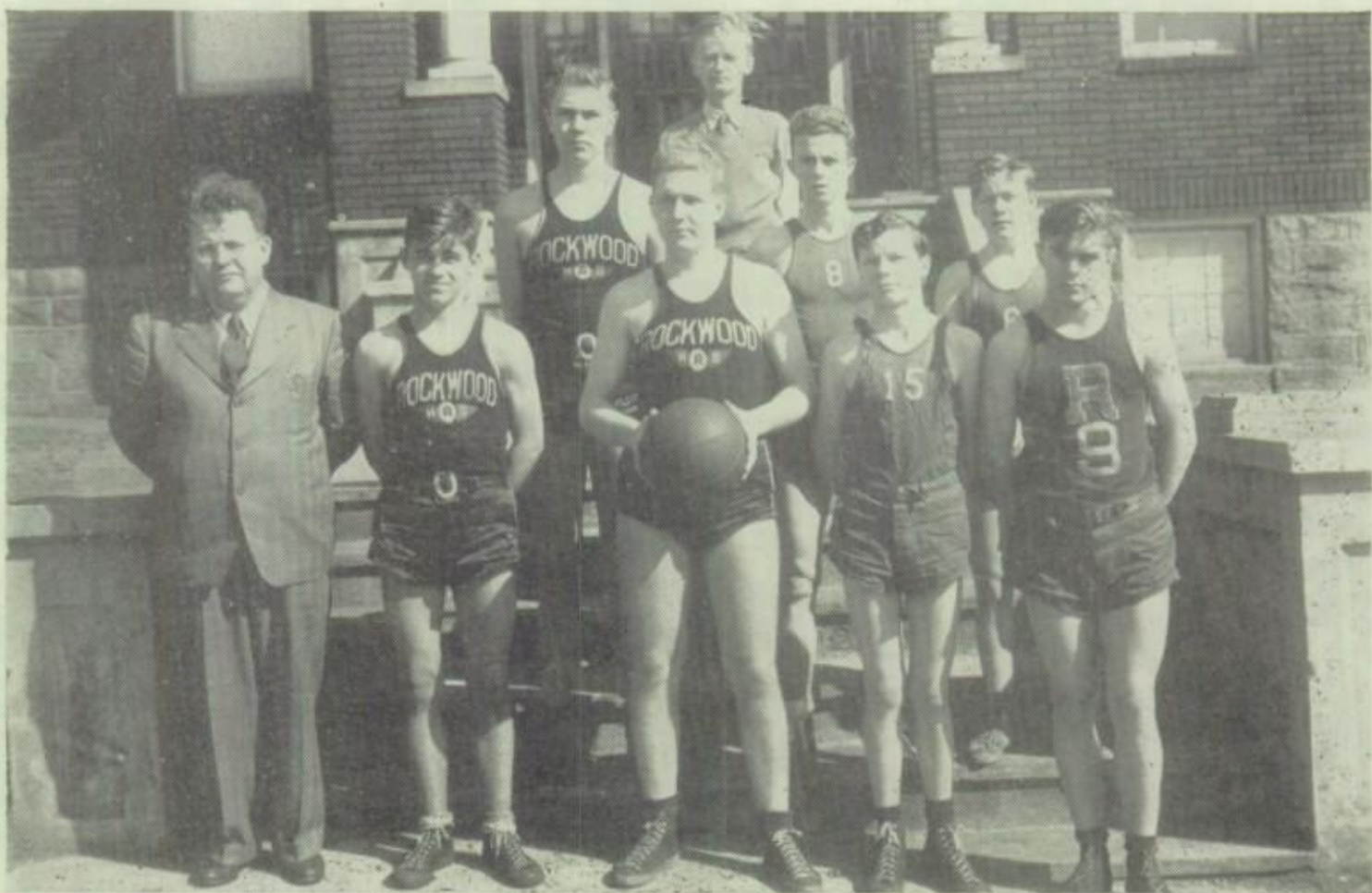
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Field Goals	Fouls	Total
"Alec"	45	15	105
"Weyand"	26	14	66
"Don"	16	16	48
"Pinto"	17	11	45
"Juney"	10	3	23
"Dick"	8	0	16
"Jake"	6	5	17

TEAMS



VARSITY



JUNIOR VARSITY

IMPROVEMENTS DURING 1945 - 46



Many worthwhile improvements were started and completed during the school year of 1945-46.

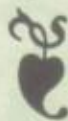
During the past summer the elementary school was renovated. The halls and classrooms were painted in light colors which made the walls very attractive. Maps, charts and books were purchased to aid in the motivation of class room instruction. In the high school, the moving picture machine was repaired and a tri-purpose projector with slide films and slides was purchased for the use of the teachers.

The Rohistat, the school paper, was increased from four to eight pages. One of the new features in the paper was the cross-word puzzle which proved very popular. Mrs. Dorothy Livengood, the faculty advisor, did an excellent piece of work in the editing of the Rohistat.

A Musictron record player was bought for the Music Department to be used in classes of music appreciation. The record player was also used in the dancing period conducted during the noon hour.

Some of the most outstanding ones were made in the Home Economics Department and in the Agricultural Department. New cabinet sinks were installed and work tables were provided for each group unit in the Home Economics room. In the shop the improvements were many—new class room, work room, outside driveway, and new machinery such as a band saw, a joiner and planer. These innovations have made these two departments among the outstanding ones in the county.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT



The Home Economics Department includes a large all-purpose room divided into a sewing laboratory, foods laboratory and bed-room. A bright homelike living room adjoins the classroom.

Equipment for the sewing laboratory includes four-late model electric sewing machines and an equal number of large cutting and working tables. These may be converted into dining tables for banquets, class dinners and parties.

Besides the new equipment in the foods kitchens, which has four new cabinet sinks and four breakfast tables, there are three protane gas stoves, storage cupboards and demonstration tables which may be used as serving space when needed.

The living room is furnished with a three-piece maple living room suite and several odd chairs and tables made from old furniture restyled and refinished.

Home Economics is a required course for all 7th, 8th, and 9th grade girls. This year elementary cooking and sewing was offered.

Under the vocational program, the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades are given the following units: food preservation, advanced foods and nutrition, related art, advanced garment construction including tailoring, child care, home management and home nursing. Since home projects are a requirement by the state of all vocational students, the girls have taken up many useful projects in the home. These projects are related to some phase of their classroom work.

This year an adult sewing class is being taught by Miss Mary Menges, Home Economics advisor for Somerset and Cambria counties. Through this work we hope our department will be beneficial to the people of the community as well as the students.

Some of the activities in which the Home Economics girls have participated this year were: the Board of Director's Banquet, Minister's Banquet, class parties and the Band and Chorus Party. If materials are available, costumes will be made for the drum majorettes before the end of the school term.

In spite of the sugar shortage, dozens of cookies were baked for the annual Hallowe'en Frolic. Some of the girls have taken up a new and quite interesting project—making garments for needy children.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT AND SHOP EQUIPMENT



The introduction of the Department of Vocational Agriculture in the Rockwood High School was indeed a venture; and its development was gradual. When Mr. Forbes assumed charge, he used the stage of the former auditorium as a workshop. Work benches were made and hand tools collected. In projects and judging contest the students gained rating among the boys in the county. When the gymnasium was improved, the classes were transferred to the K. of P. building, and the tools kept in various closets. Community Night Schools were held in several garages. Machinery was secured but remained unpacked in the cellar of the building.

During the '44-'45 school term, the cellar was cemented and the furnace and class room partitioned off with concrete blocks. Electricity was installed with various power outlets and florescent lights; the machinery was removed from crates and set up; a driveway was excavated and retaining walls of concrete built; and an overhead door has been ordered as an entrance from the driveway.

The power driven machinery that have been in operation includes metal lathe, table or tilt circular saw, jointer, power drill, two grinders. A forge and an electric welder are part of the equipment. The boys have made tables, tool closet and racks, and many other items for a more workable shop.

Several agencies were a great help in financing this enterprise. The several teachers and their pupils made contributions; the F. F. A. acquired funds through scrap metal and waste paper drives, and the Parent-Teachers' Association appropriated large sums of money.

One of the handicaps in shop work is the lack of lumber. The management of the Acme Store and Mills and Mickey have been very generous in giving boxes, crates, and other materials. Some saw mills have been disposed to give scrap lumber which is planed and becomes serviceable.

As accessories to the several machines are secured, many fine and useful articles can be produced. The boys will need to exercise care and patience in operating the different machines and in finishing the things made. The community of Rockwood and the Rockwood School District possesses equipment that merits the greatest commendation to every one who had a share in acquiring it.

F. F. A. ORGANIZATION



Officers

ERNEST ENOS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
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JAMES B. MUSSER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Advisor
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CHORUS

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

B A N D



The Music Department of Rockwood Public Schools began its year's activities under the supervision of Miss A. Louise McDaniels. She successfully organized a chorus and emphasized a Marching Band. Under her direction, vocal groups appeared at various town and school functions.

In December, Mr. Illar was honorably discharged from the Army Air Forces and returned to his position in the Music Department after an absence of more than three years. The band and chorus were then reorganized. The band is now a 50-piece organization, and there are many youngsters now studying instrumental music who will make fine future band members. The chorus consists of 85 boys and girls, who are doing fine vocal work. At their two public appearances to date, first at the banquet given for the school directors of adjacent school districts, then at the February 21st P. T. A., they gave very enjoyable performances. By the time this is in print, the Chorus will have given an Easter Concert at the Rockwood Lutheran Church. Both the band and chorus will take part in the Baccalaureate and Commencement services for the Graduating class.

Events of the year '45 - 46



A C T I V I T I E S

- September 27
Seniors Sponsored "Stoney Cooper and Blue's Chasers"
- October 18-19
Institute Vacation
- October 24
Freshman Initiation
- October 25
Freshman-Sophomore Party
- October 26
P. T. A. Hallowe'en Party
- November 22-23
Thanksgiving Vacation
- December 6
Junior Class Play
- December 21
Beginning Christmas Vacation
- January 16
End of 1st Semester
- January 23
Senior Class Service Party
- February 7
Seniors Sponsored "Buddy Starcher's All Star Roundup"
- March 8
Junior-Senior Prom and Party
- March 28-29
Senior Class Play
- April 3
Band and Chorus Party
- April 4
Juniors Sponsored "Cowboy Phil and Ensemble"
- April 19
Easter Vacation
- May 1
Freshman May Day Dance
- May 19
Baccalaureate Service
- May 21
Commencement

JUNIOR - SENIOR PROM



The Junior-Senior Prom and Party was held in the high school auditorium on Friday evening March 8, 1946. It was sponsored by the Junior Class under the direction of Miss Dorothy Burnworth, class advisor. The music was furnished by "Pop" Lang's five-piece orchestra of Connellsville, Pennsylvania.

The auditorium was decorated in spring flowers designed into nosegays. The orchestra was artfully placed against a background of laurel and roses. The punch table, simply set with a large punch bowl and lace cloth, was a popular meeting place between dances. Janice McIntyre, June McIntyre and Cleda Sanner, members of the Sophomore and Freshman classes, served. The colorful display of evening dresses and corsages added to the decorative motif of "Spring." An unusual touch was added when pictures were taken by Dale Mickey. For those who did not dance, there were other means of entertainment, such as cards of all kinds, checkers, and Chinese checkers.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"The Sixth Key"



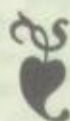
The Seniors chose "The Sixth Key" a mystery comedy in three acts written by Robert St. Clair, as their class play. This play is produced by special arrangement with The Northwestern Press. It was presented by the Senior Class on March 28th and 29th at 8:00 o'clock.

Here is a brief synopsis of the play. Imagine five heir's of an eccentric uncle receiving news of his death in letters containing keys of a peculiar design each having a number. Arriving at the uncle's lonely country estate, they find him very much alive, and demanding the return of the keys. We learn that these keys fit a wall safe and to the heir who first discovers the missing sixth key goes the contents of the safe. As the uncle is still alive there seems to be no reason for searching. However, the uncle is murdered before their eyes, only to reappear later denying his murder. This is only one of the many astonishing events which tumble one on top of the other with such bewildering rapidity that you are left gasping. Each individual suspected the other and the solution came as a breath-taking surprise. There was a delightful thread of romance, comedy, and suspense which held its grip until the final curtain.

The cast is as follows:

Mr. Hodge, from out of this world, Kenneth Bodenhagen
 Ella Hodge, his sister, Fern Weyand
 Marcelle Burgess, his niece, Audrey Romesberg
 Delight March, movie actress, Idella Compton
 Vivian Darling, another actress, Lorraine Wheeling
 Hattie, a cook, Inez Bittner
 Minnie, a maid, Elaine Brugh
 So Hang, a Chinese servant, Bill Barclay
 Ralph Lane, movie man, James Schrock
 Danny O'Brien, a camera man, Austin Weimer
 Malcolm Marvin, mystery man, Fred Hay
 Allen Dale, a fortune hunter, John Sanner

Bon Voyage



When Earth's last picture is painted, and the tubes are twisted and dried,
When the oldest colors have faded, and the youngest critic has died,
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—lie down for an aeon or two,
Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall put us to work anew.

And those that were good shall be happy; they shall sit in a golden chair;
They shall splash at a ten-league canvas with brushes of comets' hair.
They shall find real saints to draw from—Magdalene, Peter, and Paul;
They shall work for an age at a sitting and never be tired at all!

And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money and no one shall work for fame,
But each for the joy of the working, and, each, in his separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It for the God of Things as They are!





Rockwood Church Directory



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Your loyal support and good will—
has made my life prosperous and happy.
Thanking you,



J. D. Snyder, Owner

1946

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"The Friendly Club"

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